

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, No. 20

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918

U. S. License No. 6-23056

Brer Rabbit Molasses

Gold Label Brer Rabbit Molasses is mild in flavor, light in color, and is delicious for table use—as a spread for pancakes, biscuit, etc. It is especially fine for cooking, baking and candy making.

Keep the Brer Rabbit pitcher on the table at all meals. Cuts the butter bill and saves sugar. Four sizes 15c—30—60—\$1.15.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

County Service

With our branches located throughout the County we can serve you to the best advantage.

If you are contemplating opening an account or changing your banking connection, do not hesitate to call and see us.

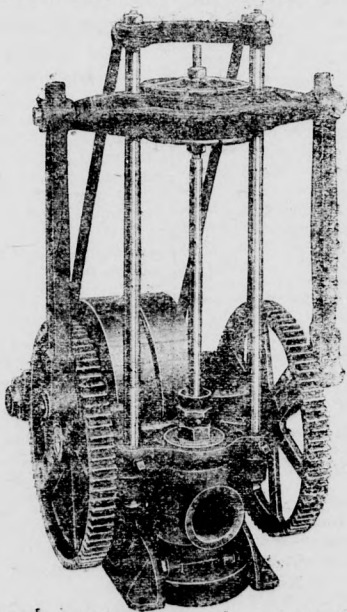
We are here to serve you.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

SAN JOSE

Gilroy Santa Clara Campbell
T. S. Montgomery, President A. E. Post, Cashier
John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE



Plumbing and Repair Shop

Remember we are well supplied with all flour material.

Don't forget to get Your Punch Card for Photograph.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for November 17th, is "Mortals and Immortals." You are cordially invited Sunday School at 9:45.

Local and Personal

Men's Lion Brand Work Shoes. Price \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Boy's Heavy Shoes, Shoe Repairing.

E. E. SOWER.

Louis Genasci, somewhere in France, writes his parents that he is in the best of health and enjoying himself immensely.

For Sale: 4 Goodyear Cord tires and tubes slightly used, 32x3 1/2, either for demountable or quick detachable rims. Apply Box 96 Campbell.

The Johnson Ave. Improvement Club is busy at work making up fifty yards of flannelette into children's gowns for the Good Cheer Club of San Jose.

The parents of Will Monogue have received word that he has suffered a shrapnel wound in France. No further details as to severity of wound have been received.

Mrs. Hennebold and daughter of Denver, Colorado, are visiting at the home of Rev. Duncan. Mr. Hennebold being in France they will probably remain with Rev. Duncan's till he returns.

For Sale: — On account of moving away, 6-hole cook stove; 1 cupboard; Estey organ; White sewing machine; 4 Dining chairs; Hall tree; 1 Rocker. Inquire A. E. Sweet, 53 Rincon Ave.

For Sale: Sewing Machine, New Home, drop head; 2 burner Florence stove; 3 yds. 13 in. Black goods, 58 in. wide, suitable for a coat or suit; Cut-under Surrey. Phone S. J. 5413-R-1.

The many friends of Miss. Gladys Bean will be pleased to hear that she is on the road to recovery from a severe case of influenza and pneumonia. She was brought home from Mare Island Oct. 17 and has been seriously ill since.

R. L. Holmes is recovering slowly from the effects of a bad fall which he sustained some two weeks ago. He fell from a pruning ladder and was very badly shaken up and bruised. Mrs. Holmes is also nursing a painful burn on her hand.

The Press is in receipt of a letter from Miss Abbie Sykes who stated the influenza was very bad at Vallejo and that she and Mrs. Sykes were helping almost every day at the Red Cross rooms making masks as they were trying to supply the town and that so far they themselves had escaped.

H. C. Smith left Tuesday morning for New York going via the W. P. to Ogden, thence to Denver, Chicago and over the N. Y. Central to his destination. After a week's instruction in conference classes he will sail for France, his passport reading Bordeaux. The cessation of active hostilities may perhaps alter plans, tho the need for "Y." men seems to be fully as great as ever.

United War Work Campaign

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum 70 per cent greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

3600 Recreation Buildings
1000 Miles of Movie Film
100 Leading Stage Stars
2000 Athletic Directors
2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books

85 Hostess Houses
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the morale that is winning the war!

Magazines make very welcome Xmas presents.

The War is Won

But all we set out to do is not done

That the world war is ended, is the best news this old world has heard for four long, bitter years. We have longed and prayed for it; we have given our money; we have sacrificed some of the luxuries of life and stood ready to part with many more if the need should come. Thousands of us have given our boys and some of the boys have given their lives. Now peace has come,—and it seems almost too good to be true.

But in the midst of our rejoicing let us not suppose that because the war is won the work is all done and we can relax our efforts and cease to save and sacrifice and give, and perhaps suffer. There never has been a more urgent call for liberal support of war work than that which at this moment comes to us in the United War Work Campaign. The necessity for the maintenance of the work which these seven united agencies are doing for the boys is probably greater than ever with the coming of peace.

To quote from a recent editorial in *Scouting*,—"When Germany quits there will be more than two millions of our fighters on foreign soil 'all dressed up and nowhere to go.' Vigorous, full of pep, craving strenuous activity, their needs will be greater even than when every nerve and muscle was busy in meeting the foe. The main reason for vigorous camp restraint will be gone. What will take the place of the big motive while they wait for passage home?"

We must answer this vital question during the United War Work Campaign.

Press Agent Thanks Editor of Press

Gilroy, California,
November 8, 1918.

Mr. Harry C. Smith,
The election being over and Mr. Hersman having been elected, it is my duty and pleasure to write you, and other newspaper men in the district and thank you for many courtesies shown in this campaign.

Ordinarily "paid press agents" are not popular. The fact that they draw salary appears by some to be considered a reprehensible offense, despite the assertion by an eminent statesman from our own commonwealth that "a man must eat." Also it is many times intimated that because he is a press agent, he is of necessity qualified for admission to the nearest local branch of the Society of Ananias.

However, I am a forgiving cuss, and Mr. Hersman's victory has filled me so full of joy and things that I here extend the right hand of fellowship to the chap who has shied the bricks and the fellow who has thrown flowers both alike. For after all, you are the salt of the earth and I love all of you.

Good-bye! I am going back to the daily grind—after I fish for a week. May your shadows never grow less and may your successes be magnificent.

Fraternally yours

C. M. JACKSON,
Ex-Press Agent.

Mr. Hersman Thanks Voters

As it will be impossible for me to visit all parts of this Congressional District and thank them in person, I take this opportunity through the columns of your paper of expressing them to my many friends or the splendid vote given me at the recent election. At the same time I have no criticism to make of those who thought it wise not to make any change in their representative at this time, and hope they will give me the support in future that untiring effort should merit.

HUGH S. HERSMAN

Churches Open Again

The Churches will hold all their services as usual next Sunday. After the long enforced absence from church the people will be glad to return. Let us fill the House of God and thank Him for the return of peace to the world.

Don't forget to come in and renew your subscription to your magazines.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ellison and Miss Muriel returned Monday from a visit at Oakdale.

A long list of Campbell boys who had orders for entertainment to the various camps this week had their orders cancelled and are still "just civilians." Mrs. Guy Farley and Miss May Farley plan to leave Monday for Atlanta, Georgia. Their departure has been delayed for several weeks owing to the epidemic. Miss Florence Kennedy, who planned at one time to accompany them, has decided to remain here and has resumed her work with the Bean Spray Co., at a material increase of salary.

A SQUARE DEAL **Blaine's** for the Round Dollar

SAVE \$5.55. A suggestion for Christmas

Though we are not running a photograph gallery, we have a way to help you get high quality pictures at a low price. Here is the plan: The first thing is to ask for one of our trading cards. The card carries figures that total \$3. When you have traded with us to the amount of \$3, all the figures on the card will be punched out. This card, presented at Boussum's Studio in San Jose, will entitle you to one dozen standard size photographs and one enlargement—\$10.50 in value—for \$4.95.

Are you interested in this bargain? You ought to be. A photograph makes a capital Christmas present. The exchange of pictures is a duty that friends owe to one another, and to the rising generation. But most people, especially the older folks, seldom think of having a likeness taken. Why, bless you, there are men in this town who haven't been to a gallery for a formal sitting in twenty-five years! Most of you wives have photographs of yourselves, more recent than that, but you have just let the "old man" slide along in a photographless rut. Shame on you! Come now, let us have a picture of your husband and you, taken together. Stir up memories of your honeymoon!

But, of course, this bargain in pictures is for everybody, old or young. See the samples in our window. Ask for a trading card. Join the crowd. Remember, it's quantity production that makes this low price possible.

Christmas Boxes For Our Boys

Those who have men in the expeditionary forces in France may secure the cartons for Christmas boxes at the local Red Cross rooms on presentation of a Red Cross label. Instructions regarding filling and mailing will also be given. Packages must be returned to the Red Cross to be mailed not later than November 20th.

The local Red Cross is planning to send boxes to all the Campbell district boys now in training camps in the U. S., or in Siberia or on the seas. The secretary, Miss Mary Lewis, has been busy getting the addresses of all such, so if you know of any, kindly see if the name is already in her hands, as no one should be overlooked.

Miss Marjorie Sprecher is in charge of the filling of the boxes and already has things well under way. Food stuffs will be asked for but there is money in the treasury from last year's solicitations to provide for mailing, etc. Mrs. D. H. Cramer has again kindly consented to make the fruit cakes, 75 pounds. Be ready to assist the committee if you are called upon.

Now that the incentive of the fight has been removed our boys will begin to think more than ever of home, and doubly appreciate the thought that we are also thinking of them.

Campbell Organizes Victory Boys and Girls

In response to the call issued by Principal W. B. Kammerer, a number of students from both the Grammar and High Schools met Friday afternoon to have the plan for "Victory Boys and Girls" explained.

The government is calling upon the girls and boys from 12 to 20 years of age to pledge themselves to earn \$5 to be given to this United War Work Campaign being conducted this week, for which Santa Clara County's quota is \$126,500.

The pledges may all be paid at one time or in installments, but they are not due until March, which gives time to earn the money.

Those present at the meeting responded heartily and set out gallantly to win more recruits and start their account.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara B. Baldwin on Second street, in the Grandpa Brown home, next Wednesday at half past two. All members are urged to be present.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

Agency Mt. Diablo Cement & Santa Cruz Lime

Campbell, Cal.

Home Cooking
Lunches Candies
Soft Drinks
Tobaccos Cigars

R G DUNNING

BREAD & BAKERY SUPPLIES

Campbell Bakery

R. ENGEL, Prop.

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

A Correction

As an instance of what Edgar Allan Poe has called "the perversity of inanimate things," the type last week caused us to do a gross injustice to Campbell precinct No. 2 in our report of the vote on the Prohibition Amendment, No. 22. We are glad to give prominence to do this correction, since the vote was Yes 90, No 27.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California



ROAD BUILDING

MUST GIVE ROADS ATTENTION

Taxpayers Will Face Huge Road Bills After War Is Over if This Is Not Done.

Road maintenance must go on uninterruptedly or the taxpayers of the country will have to pay an enormous bill for the restoration of the highways after the war, says an editorial in a recent issue of Good Roads.

Something like a quarter of a century ago, systematic, intelligent road improvement was commenced by a few of the states in the northeastern part of the country. Today there is a highway department in practically every state and in most of the states the department is one of the major divisions of the government.

During this era of road improvement the annual expenditure throughout the nation has grown from an in-



Road Sadly in Need of Repair.

significant sum to a total well over a quarter of a billion dollars.

To date probably not more than 12½ per cent of the country's road mileage has been surfaced. Considered merely as a percentage, this showing is not encouraging, but when it is remembered that this one-eighth means an actual mileage of something over 300,000, the magnitude of the work accomplished is better appreciated.

Another fact that must be taken into consideration is that a large majority of the traffic of the country is carried on a small proportion of the total mileage and the greater part of the work of improvement has been done on these more important highways.

Some of the money spent for road betterment has been wasted. Some of it has been used for permanent work, the amount involved representing an investment that cannot be lost. A very large proportion of the total expenditure has been used for the construction of pavements and surfaces of varying durability and of different needs as to maintenance. The money they represent is an investment also, and one that can and will be lost if the upkeep of the roads is neglected.

The country's roads are worth billions of dollars, even if nothing more than their first cost is taken into account. Their present value, in terms of service rendered, is literally incalculable, for without them every activity would have to cease.

The successful prosecution of the war is the chief business of the American people today. But that doesn't mean that every American should be fighting or working in a munition plant or on a farm. There are countless other activities that are contributory to the three obvious essentials, and every one of them in turn is absolutely dependent upon transportation.

The nation's highway system is the foundation of its whole vast and complicated machinery of transportation. The public highways are indispensable and they must be kept in condition unless all the work we have done is to avail us nothing and the work yet before us is to be left undone. Money must be spent and labor and materials must be used—now.

Properly Built Road Drag.

With the drag properly built and its use well understood, the maintenance of earth and gravel roads becomes a simple and inexpensive matter. Care should be taken to make the log so light that one man can lift it with ease.

Motortruck Routes Lacking

Although \$1,800,000,000 has been spent on highways in the United States during the last ten years, we are totally lacking in adequate motortruck routes between our large cities and distributing points.

Some Extraordinary Names Are Occasionally Fastened Upon the Innocent Babies

What extraordinary names some people are compelled to bear or choose to assume! I hesitate to call them "Christian names," because they aren't Christian, very often. "Given names" is perhaps the better way of describing them. Perhaps you have heard of the Irishman assisting at a baptism, who, when he heard the godmother answer "Hazel" to the question as to the child's name, broke forth: "For the love av hiven; the whole calendar is full of the names of blessed female saints, and they do be callin' the baby after a nut!"

I thought of that when I looked through the catalogue of a girl's college the other day and noted these labels: Golde Mae, Eura, Arvilla, Kathryn, Elva, Melba, Izer, Neva, Ramona, Mabelle, Vida, Esta, Millis, Mayme, Mable, Arthetta, Lilyan, Bulah, Arblita, Narmie, Ara, Jonnie, Iroxa, Zurelle, Zulene, Vanja, Mote, Corena. It was a comfort to get back to Bridget and Margaret! Names are not arbitrary combinations of vowels and consonants; they have, or should have, significance, a historic setting, a personal and family relationship, that dignifies them.

To invent fantastic labels for pet dogs may be allowed; but human beings ought not to be put on that level. So, misspellings of familiar names, Christian or family, seem either undignified or ignorant, now when fixed spellings have been accepted. Can some one explain Ga Nua and U'Rell, both of which variants intrigue me?—Living Church.

THE FUTURE

What may we take into the vast future? That marble door Admits no fruit of all our long endeavor, No fame-wreathed crown we wore, Nor garnered lore.

What can we bear beyond the unknown portal? No gold, no gains Of all our toiling life; in the life immortal No hoarded wealth remains, Nor glids, nor stains.

Naked from out that far abyss behind us We entered here: No word came with our coming, to remind us What wondrous world was near, No hope, no fear.

Into the silent, starless night before us, Naked we glide: No hand has mapped the constellations o'er us, No comrade at our side, No chart, no guide.

Yet fearless toward that midnight, black and hollow, Our footsteps fare; The beckoning of a Father's hand we follow— His love alone is there, No curse, no care.

—Edward Rowland Sill.

JESTS AND JINGLES

Partly Right.
"I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again. "You have had some trouble with angina pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor," said the young man, sheepishly, "only that ain't her name."

In the Dark.
"Your daughter, sir, has referred me to you."
"Well?"
"Can I have her?"
"I dunno. She hasn't given me any instructions, young man."

The Missing Link.
Algernon (excitedly)—Oh, Miss Deering, half an hour ago I was just a minute too late to assist in rescuing a man from drowning! The crowd formed a human chain and—
Alice (interrupting)—You were the missing link?

Dogs of War.
"Some of these war devices of the Prussians have proved clumsy."
"Yes. They were the sort of thing to be expected from a nation that regarded a dachshund as an improvement on a regular dog."

Easy Proposition.
"Whatever induced her to marry the man she did?"
"I think the principal inducement was because he asked her to."

A Father's Disappointment.
"That was a fine letter Jesh wrote home," commented Mrs. Cornstossel. "Every line of it was jesh" as grammatical as it could be."
"That's what worries me," replied her husband. "He has spoiled his style. I thought at first he was going to have a great future as one of those natural-born comical dialect writers."

At the Patent Office.
In 1903 there were 67,986 applications for patents, and 35,025 were granted; in 1914, there were 69,311 applications and 36,276 granted; in 1915, 66,497 applications and 42,734 granted; in 1916, 67,348 applications, and 44,155 granted; in 1917, 68,690 applications, and 52,328 granted.

YANKS QUICKLY ADAPT SELVES

American Youths Soon Fall Into Free and Easy Life of the Soldier.

SHAVE IN PUBLIC SQUARE

Sight Is So Commonplace That None of Townspeople Stop to Look on, Even When They Take to "Reading" Shirts.

With the American Army.—It hasn't taken long for American youths to become acclimated to the free-and-easy lives of soldiers. They are as frank and as open and as shameless as their French brothers in arms, and a good deal more so than their British comrades.

A convoy of American troops halts for a few hours' rest in some French town, not too far from the front but that the distant rumble of the incessant cannonade can be heard, with occasionally the alternating buzz-buzz of a Boche airplane and the dull boom of the arches hurled skyward at it.

After "chow" at the rolling kitchens that accompany them and washing up their mess kits, the doughboys usually turn to their toilets. Even though they are parked in the shade under the tall trees around the public square of the town, that doesn't faze them a bit. They unpack their safety razors, their shaving soap and brushes and proceed to shave then and there. But it is such a commonplace sight that none of the townspeople stop to look on. The French children—"les gosses," as the Yanks have already learned to call them in true French argot—gather round, but that is all.

"Read" Their Shirts.
Then one doughboy who thinks he is a barber enters the nearest house and borrows a chair. He places it on a box and administers haircuts to such subjects as will take a chance on his handiwork with the scissors. These amateur barbers are not so bad, either, clipping off the hair close, so the doughboys stand less chance of having gas stick in their hair.

Often the doughboys strip to the waist and engage in the pleasing pastime of "reading their shirts," as American hoboos term it. For, no matter where a number of men are congregated without women to tidy up after them, they are bound to have vermin.

"Cooties," the doughboys call fleas and body lice and other forms of animal life that inhabit their garments. Whenever they catch a particularly large specimen they examine it closely and announce that it is of German origin, has escaped from the Boche trenches and has the Iron Cross stamped on its back.

If the Yanks bivouac near a stream everybody takes a dip right away. Their officers always insist that the men wear some sort of a breech cloth in swimming, so the doughboys usually keep on the drawers of their B. V. D.'s and then stand naked on the bank of the stream waiting for them to dry in the sun.

In the line the men shave every day when it is possible, because they have learned from the French that a gas mask fits tighter if there is no stubble of beard on the chin to let the deadly fumes seep in and burn them. They have become used to their respirators very quickly and wear them 24 hours at a stretch without it bothering them.

Adopt British Custom.
They have also adopted the British custom of merely nipping the nose clutch on their nostrils and placing the breathing plug in their mouths without strapping the headgear over their craniums every time a gas alert is sounded.

If gas really materializes they proceed to adjust the mask according to regulations, otherwise they unsnap the nosepiece and spit out the mouth plug and go on about their affairs. Any time a dud shell lands—one that fails

to explode—it is likely to be mistaken for a gas shell and the alarm sounded. Nearly all of the doughboys in the line wrap their tin hats with burlap or some other material to cover the metal, as in walking through the trenches if one's helmet strikes a wire or some projection it rings like a bell and is often taken as a signal to open fire by some Boche sniper lurking hidden and camouflaged in No Man's land.

A stray bullet striking a barbed wire strand makes a ping that can be heard half a mile, and if one strikes a steel hat it sounds like a village fire alarm bell.

HIS WELCOME IN ITALY MAKES HIM FAVOR WAR

Cleveland, O.—"If this be war, to hell with peace!"

This is an extract from a letter written by Lieut. G. W. Connelly to friends here from his billet in Italy, describing the welcome accorded the first American troops to arrive in that country. His letter stated that the soldiers were deluged with flowers, fruits and gifts as they marched along and were tendered several banquets and receptions.

To Stop Death Under Fifty.

London.—Death under fifty must be prevented. Sir George Newman, in making a health report to the board of education, lays down this aim. All medical education, he argues, is builded primarily on the curing of disease, not its prevention. Examination of records shows, says Sir George, that most fatalities under fifty are more or less directly preventable.

In the six years from 1911 to 1917 membership in trade unions in Canada has grown from 133,132 to 204,630.

SERGEANT LOSES HIS LAST FIGHT

Soldier Wins Admiration of Comrades Through Cheerfulness in Hospital.

HE WAS GAME TO THE END

Four Operations Were Too Much for Strength of Non-Com. Who Was Wounded in Action at Chateau-Thierry.

An American Hospital in France.—"No, they're not going to bring the sergeant back to the ward, boys."

These were exactly the words the nurse used. But the tone of her voice and the look in her eyes said more.

The little group in the ward which had been playing cards on one of the beds to forget the tension they felt while the sergeant's operation was taking place, stopped suddenly, all attention, all hungering for good news.

"You don't mean the sergeant's gone, do you?" exclaimed one.

"Yes, boys, the sergeant's gone. Four operations were just too much for his strength. He never regained consciousness."

He Was a Game Boy.

"Gee, the sergeant's gone," huskily said a chap with one leg gone, "he sure was a game boy."

"He was the best fellow I ever knew," said another, "and the cheeriest, too. I've seen them dressing his leg time and again, and gosh! but it hurt. But did the sergeant ever say anything? Not the sergeant—he never batted an eye."

"Just to think," mused a third, "it wasn't half an hour ago when we

DROVE AMBULANCE IN FRANCE



Miss Caroline Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Richard Stevens of New York and Newport, who returned to this country recently from France, where she drove an ambulance at the front for many months.

saw him go out. I shouted, 'Good luck, Sarge,' when the stretcher was carried through the door, and he smiled and said: 'Thanks, I'll be back in a few minutes with you.'

The sergeant was Frank Carbaugh of Greencastle, Pa., a member of the Seventh Machine-Gun Sanitary detachment. No mother ever reared a braver son.

The sergeant, who was a mathematics teacher before the war, was wounded when his outfit was rushed into action near Chateau Thierry. None of his bunkies knew just how, because, as one of them explained, "the sergeant wasn't the kind of a fellow who'd talk of himself. You can bet he was wounded doing something for somebody, though."

They did know that the sergeant lay out in the open a long time after he was wounded. Medical records show that. His left leg was badly smashed, and they operated at the first hospital he reached. But gangrene had set in, and four operations had followed.

They have had lots of brave patients that doctors and nurses and patients admired alike in that hospital, but never one just like the sergeant.

The little group sitting on the cots, with the nurse, had been talking of the sergeant for a long time, when one of the boys said: "You ought to write to his mother, Miss Cutter. The sarge thought the world of his mother."

"I'm going to," replied the nurse. "You boys write out what you think of the sergeant, and I'll send that, too."

What the Boys Wrote.

The boys did, and here are a few lines from them:
Private Elmer Hyland wrote: "I was with him as soon as he came from the operation, and I cried when he went. He was a great boy—a clean fellow through and through. I wish my foot was so I could walk with him to the cemetery."

Wagoner John Trask wrote: "Our sergeant is gone. Why, I loved that fellow like my own brothers. I've seen other fellows go, but I never felt like this."

Sergeant Vincent Sauer wrote: "I never felt worse since I came in the night. He was game to the last; always cheerful, and when I called 'Good luck to you,' he answered: 'Thanks. I'll be O. K. soon.' We always had fun around his bed; he was so cheerful. He was one of the finest fellows I ever knew."

Arthur Stain, who knew the sergeant better than the rest, the boys say, because "he and the sarge liked to dabble in poetry," wrote a poem to send the sergeant's mother.

They buried the sergeant in the little American graveyard in a pretty Lorraine valley, with an American flag over the coffin, as 18 soldiers fired three shots over the grave and the bugler gave "taps." Then some of the boys whose injuries permitted their attending the funeral, gathered flowers in the valley and the nurses placed them on the grave with red, white and blue ribbons around them.



HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR SAVING OFFICE STATIONERY

Under date of October 28, 1918, Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board made public the following suggestions to business offices for saving office stationery, and stated that the general adoption of these suggestions would result in the saving of a large tonnage of high grade paper and aid the government in securing its requirements of paper and chemical pulp for war purposes:

1. Write single space, except between paragraphs.
2. Write on both sides in case of long letters.
3. Use half or two-third sheets for short letters. If necessary, eliminate excessive advertising, long lists of officers and directors, etc., from letter heads, especially where changes are likely to occur.
4. Use 16-pound paper and the smallest sized envelopes required by the enclosure.
5. Use the backs of letters that are being answered as carbons.
6. Use postcards for acknowledgments.

7. Watch your wastebaskets and use the spoiled sheets and backs of envelopes for scratch pads.

These suggestions are along the lines of those recently adopted by the government offices in Washington.

Various other suggestions for economy in the use of office stationery have been received.

Some offices are following the practice of writing replies on the letters received and sending them back. This can be done where it is not necessary to keep a copy of the reply. Sometimes a stamp is used on letters so returned, worded as follows: "We are using this method of reply in response to the government's appeal to save paper."

A good suggestion for saving strong Manila envelopes is to have some labels printed which can be posted on the face of the envelope covering the old address so that the envelope can be used several times, and an envelope saved is an envelope made.

One business office reports that it has gone over its discarded letter files and has saved out all good full and half-sheets which have the backs blank. These sheets are being used as carbon for recent correspondence. By this means this particular office has reclaimed a two-years' supply of carbon sheets.

For inter-departmental communications many business offices are using Manila envelopes, each envelope being used at least 15 times by crossing out each name when delivered and writing the next one below it. The names are written cross-wise the envelope.

Platinum Mines of Russia Said to Afford the World's Most Profitable Dredging

The most profitable dredging in the world can be done on the platinum placers of Russia, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The value of the metal recovered is often equivalent for considerable periods of operation to \$5 a cubic yard. When one remembers that the gravels of the California gold-dredging fields yielded only about 10 cents to 15 cents a cubic yard on an average, and nevertheless paid well, the possible profits of platinum dredging become apparent.

Before the war there were about 25 dredges at work in the Urals, operating two-thirds of the time of each working season of about 150 days, and averaging 500 cubic yards a dredge a day, thus working a total of about 1,250,000 cubic yards of material a year, and recovering annually 70,000 to 100,000 ounces of platinum. There is only one first-class dredge in operation in the Urals. They are mostly of antiquated design and of poor construction.

First-class dredges working in material of similar characteristics dig several times as much gravel a day in other countries with similar climate. Working costs in the Urals regions are twice those in Montana, which has a similar climate, but where the auriferous gravel is much harder to dredge.

Suspicious.

Former Senator Bailey of Texas said in Albany the other day:

"The Germans believe that a pacific nation is a coward nation. Propose peace to the Germans and they will fall upon and crush you, convinced that you're afraid to fight."

"The Germans are like the chap in evening dress who went up to the box office and said eagerly: 'Have you got two front row seats on the aisle for tonight?'"

"'Yep. Here you are,' said the box-office man."

"But the chap in evening dress frowned. 'Keep 'em,' he said. 'The show can't be any good.'"—Washington Star.

MADE HAPPY BY MAIL FROM HOME



Delivery of letters from home is a great event "over there." Here are shown the happy countenances of American Red Cross chauffeurs upon the arrival of the mail wagon in Paris.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BERKELEY

FARM SUPPLIES

For your Hogs—
calico hog troughs—
made in many sizes—
permanent—
sanitary—
economical—
California Corrugated Culvert Co.
West Berkeley, California

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elastic stockings, crutches, wheel chairs,
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USED Autos bought and sold. Will sell your
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PACIFIC AUTO TRAILER CO., manufacturers,
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Truck Trailers, one to five ton capacity.

BATHS & MASSAGE
TURKISH BATHS with massage treatment
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Special department for ladies. Corner
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Colonial Cafeteria
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OAKLAND LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY
268 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Collections, Suits,
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ONE EYE ALWAYS OPEN—La Posse
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THE CURTAIN STORE, 520 13th Street,
Oakland, carries the largest and most varied
assortment of CURTAINS and DRAP-
ERY MATERIALS in the West and special-
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FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS. Floor cover-
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Fruits, Produce, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Etc.
Consignments Solicited
Quick Sales Prompt Returns
Produce Exchange 219-221 Franklin St.
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HOUSE WRECKERS
WE BUY BUILDINGS ANYWHERE, used
machinery, scrap and corrugated iron, rails
and pipe. WE SELL LUMBER, any quan-
tity, doors, windows, sash, roofing paper
and plumbing supplies. DOLAN BROS.,
2328 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.

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If you must sell your Bond do so through a
member of the exchange. Write us any day
and get quotations. This is your protection.
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BANK & COMMERCIAL LITHOGRAPHY

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AN INDESTRUCTIBLE, MODERN PAINT
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ond Street, Oakland.

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PLEATING, HEMSTITCHING, EMBROID-
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BUTTONS made from your own material.
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THREE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES in
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WAREHOUSES in Oakland. Low insur-
ance. Write us. LAWRENCE WARE-
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You can Stamp Abortion Out
of YOUR HERD and Keep it Out

By the use of
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Small Expense
Easily Applied, Sure Results. Used
successfully for 30 years.

Consult Dr. David Roberts about
all animal ailments. Information
free. Send for FREE copy of
"The Cattle Specialist" with full information on
"Abortion in Cows."

Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co.
Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

Accounting for It.
"That woman may be useful in an
emergency, but she's a regular cat."
"I guess that is why she always
comes up to the scratch."

TO BREAK IN NEW SHOES ALWAYS USE
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It
prevents tightness and blistering. Believes
Corns, Bunions, and Swollen, Sweating, Ach-
ing Feet. Gives rest and comfort. Accept no
substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Allen
S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Unchangeably Feline
Niece (angrily)—That Mrs. Blank
is an old cat!
Uncle Dick—Shouldn't wonder. I
knew her as a girl and she was very
kittenish.

Cuticura Soap
—Is Ideal
For the Hands

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AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES
WE GUARANTEE

A-PACHE
Self-Vulcanizing
Cold Patch

To Seal Blowouts in One Minute
for One Cent.
ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER
If he cannot supply, write direct to
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Automobile School in San Francisco.
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America's Best. We are Sole Agents and Dis-
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BUILDING MATERIAL
SHINGLES, 48c BUNCH
Shakes \$7 to \$12.00 per 1000.
Large quantity Redwood \$20 per 1000.
All New Lumber.
Complete Lumber and Mill Lists Figured.
Delivered Anywhere.

Swift & Co., 10th and Mission Sts.
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BUTTON HOLDS, Buttons made of your mat-
erial. Mail orders solicited. Steele's
Button Works, 222 Ellis St., San Francisco.
Write for Catalogue.

CAFETERIAS
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Boos Brothers
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KODAKS, cameras, supplies bought, sold, ex-
changed; pay spot cash for used cameras,
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COSTUMES OF ALL KINDS RENTED,
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HOME FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY
Sold anywhere—one piece or carload
Write for Catalogue

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TO REDUCE the high cost of living send for
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WRITE us about Indian Bicycles or Motor-
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Bicycles. Tires and Sundries. Pac. Mot.
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ORNAMENTAL IRON & WIRE WORKS
WE MANUFACTURE Fire Escapes, Railings,
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"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"
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ING". Used by the world's greatest artists.
Send for descriptive booklet. 573-575 14th
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LEARN TRADE; SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.
Wages paid, tools furnished; teach men
and women. National Barber School, 48
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Established 1891. 1329 Madison Street,
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subject. Expert teachers. Fall term now
commencing. Director, Adolf Gregory.

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819 Mission St., near Fourth, San Francisco
Opposite Mission St. Entrance of Emporium
300 Rooms at Moderate Prices.
150 Rooms at 75c per day or \$3.00 per
week. 75 Rooms at \$1.25 per day or
\$4.00 per week. 75 Rooms, Private
Bath, at \$1.50 per day or \$4.50 per
week. Steam Heat, Every Conveni-
ence, Large Lobby on Ground Floor.

HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS
235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell
New Hotel, Center of San Francisco
Room without bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day rates
Room with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50, day rates.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED

LOOK TOBACCO as it comes from the farm.
For chewing or smoking: one lb. 50c-10
lbs. \$4.50, postpaid. Randolph Tobacco Co. Paducah, Ky.

Simplest Thing.
"How can five persons divide five
eggs so that each will receive one,
and one will still remain in the
dish?" queried the bright young man.
Every one was stumped, and all
admitted defeat.

"That's easy," explained aforesaid
bright one; "one man takes the dish."
LANKERSHIM HOTEL
San Francisco's Popular Hotel, 55 Fifth Street
Rates \$1 per day and up.
Write for free automobile road map of California.

Stickers.
Scout Jim—What two books sell the
most and do the most good?
Scout Bill—You've got me. What's
the answer?
Scout Jim—Thrift Stamps and War-
Savings Stamp books.—Boys' Life.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones,
salivates and makes
you sick.

There's no reason why a person
should take sickening, salivating cal-
omel when a few cents buys a large
bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a per-
fect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid
which will start your liver just as
surely as calomel, but it doesn't make
you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take
Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is per-
fectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is
mercury and attacks your bones. Take
a dose of nasty calomel today and
you will feel weak, sick and nauseat-
ed tomorrow. Don't lose a day's
work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's
Liver Tone instead and you will wake
up feeling great. No more bilious-
ness, constipation, sluggishness, head-
ache, coated tongue or sour stomach.
Your druggist says if you don't find
Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than
horrible calomel your money is wait-
ing for you.—Adv.

What's the Difference?
Lucienne—Did you go to the show?
Yvonne—Sure, I did.
Lucienne—My, but you're back
early!

Yvonne—Well, I looked at the pro-
gram and it said, "Fourth Act same
as Act One," and I beat it out after
the third act. Didn't want to see the
same one twice.

The Sphinx in a New Role.
New Zealand Paper—"Mr. George
Cowland's timber is arriving, so his
house will soon be rising 'sphinx-
like' from the ashes of the old one."

**Sure! High Heels
Cause Corns But
Who Cares Now**

You reckless men and women who
are pestered with corns and who have
at least once a week invited an awful
death from lockjaw or blood poison
are now told by a Cincinnati authority
to use a drug called freezone, which
the moment a few drops are applied
to any corn or callus the soreness is re-
lieved and soon the entire corn or cal-
lus, root and all, lifts off with the fin-
gers.

Freezone dries the moment it is ap-
plied, and simply shrivels the corn or cal-
lus without inflaming or even irritating
the surrounding tissue or skin. A small
bottle of freezone will cost very little
at any of the drug stores, but will pos-
itively rid one's feet of every hard or
soft corn or hardened callus. If your
druggist hasn't any freezone he can get
it at any wholesale drug house for you
—Adv.

Doing His Duty.
Jimmy had been coaxing his moth-
er all day for some of the new jam
that she had made, and in order to
discourage him she tried to tell him
that it did not turn out well, and that
she would have to give it to the little
dog, Toodles, next door. A few hours
later she found him in a corner of the
pantry, all smeared up with the jam
and the jar half empty. In answer
to his mother's questions as to what
he was doing, he said: "Toodles don't
like jam, and I know that Hoover
says you mustn't frow anything away,
so I thought I would eat it."—Chicago
Tribune.

Your Eyes
Granulated Eyelids,
Eyes inflamed by expo-
sure to Sun, Dust and Wind
quickly relieved by **Murine**
Eye Remedy. No Smarting,
just Eye Comfort. At
Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle.
For Book of the Eye free write to
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Bristled Right Up.
"Miss Jones," said the hostess, "per-
mit me to introduce Mr. Hogg, au-
thor of those delightfully clever poems
you must have read."
"I am glad to meet Mr. Hogg,"
said the young woman. "Pardon the
question, but is that your real name?"
"Certainly," said Hogg, bristling
up; "did you think it was my pen
name?"—Boston Transcript.

**THIS WEAK,
NERVOUS MOTHER**

**Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
Restored Her Health.**

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak,
always tired, my back ached, and I felt
sickly most of the
time. I went to a
doctor and he said
I had nervous indig-
estion, which ad-
ded to my weak
condition kept me
worrying most of
the time—and he
said if I could not
stop that, I could
not get well. I
heard something about
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound my husband wanted me to try it.
I took it for a week and felt a little bet-
ter. I kept it up for three months, and
I feel fine and can eat anything now
without distress or nervousness."—Mrs.
J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays
overdo, there are so many demands
upon their time and strength; the result
is invariably a weakened, run-down,
nervous condition with headaches, back-
ache, irritability and depression—and
soon more serious ailments develop.
It is at such periods in life that Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will
restore a normal healthy condition, as
it did to Mrs. Worthline.



**Unlike Topsy—
Swift & Company
Has Not "Jest Grown"**

Swift & Company, in fifty years of well
ordered growth, has become one of the
great national services because it has
learned to do something for the American
people which they needed to have done
for them, in the way in which they
preferred to have it done.

It has met each successive demand, in
the changing conditions of national life,
by getting good meat to increasing mil-
lions effectively, efficiently, economically,
and expeditiously.

The Swift & Company packing plants,
refrigerator cars, car routes, branch
houses, organization, and personnel of
today are the practical solutions, born of
practical experience, to the food problems
of half a century.

Because of all these elements working in
correlation and unison, Swift & Company
is able to supply more and better meat to
more people than would have been pos-
sible otherwise, at a net profit per pound of
meat so low (a fraction of a cent) that the
consumer price is practically unaffected.

Strip away any portion of this vast,
smooth-running human machine, and you
make a large part of the meat supply
uncertain, lose the benefit of half a century
of fruitful experience, and scatter the
intelligent energies of men who have
devoted a life work toward meeting the
needs of a nation in one vital field.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of
the packing industry will be mailed on request to
Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



WRIGLEY'S

**Give to
United
War
Work
Nov 11-18**

**We will win this war—
Nothing else really matters until we do!**

WRIGLEY'S
over there!

**Get the Genuine
and Avoid
Waste**

**MORGAN'S
SAPOLIO
SCOURING SOAP**

**Economy
in Every Cake**

Flying Away.
"Take this soap away. There's a
fly in it."
"Beg pardon, sir—awfully sorry,
sir—thought we'd taken them all
out."—Passing Show.

Pimples Rashly Skins
Quickly soothed and healed by Cuti-
cura often when all else fails. The
Soap to cleanse and purify, the Oint-
ment to soothe and heal. For free
samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X,
Boston." At druggists and by mail.
Box 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

There's a Reason.
"A paperhanger is never worried
about his business."
"Why not?"
"Because he is never afraid of its
going to the wall."

Misunderstood.
She—Wasn't it awful? I nearly had
a bat in my head last night.
He—That's where you generally
have 'em.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF RAW FURS
Rabbit Skins
Highest Prices Paid
Write for
Price
List
SEATTLE FUR COMPANY, OAKLAND, CAL.

**Buy Our
Pedigreed TREES**

Fresno climatic conditions cannot be excelled for
the production of well-matured trees. "From the
Roots up" is our motto. Commercial orchardists
all over the state purchase our pedigreed trees
because they give best results.

Place your orders now and have us reserve
your stock. Do not forget to send your
name and address and make sure of
receiving an early copy of this year's
catalogue and price list.

The Fresno Nursery Co.
P. O. Box 615-B Fresno, Calif.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30,
1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Vocational Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 302, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
R. G. Archibald, W. M.
C. L. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning members are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand.
D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 323, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cor-
dially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BONNETT

H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313 314 Bank of San Jose Building
Phone, 653 Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave. Phone, S. J. 2353

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Jos. Halanicek, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music
Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
P. O. Curry Bldg. Phone: Camp-
bell 18F12

Dr. W. A. Schorn

Dentist
Offices in B. O. Curry Block

Tree Lore.

The reason most trees lean toward
the northwest, says an old tree trim-
mer, is because in the summer our pre-
vailing winds are from the southeast;
the ground then is soft and the trees
being in full leaf, the wind tilts them
toward the northwest. In the winter
the northern winds do not have this
effect on the trees because they are
denuded of leaves and the ground is
frozen or hard.

Three-Dollar Gold Pieces.

The coinage of \$3 gold pieces was
authorized February 21, 1853, and the
act discontinuing it was passed Sep-
tember 26, 1890. Between the years
1854 and 1889 inclusive 539,792 pieces
were coined. Those still in existence
are practically all in the hands of col-
lectors.

Happiness.

I used to think it was great to disre-
gard happiness, to press to a high goal,
careless, disdainful of it. But now I
see there is nothing so great as to be
capable of happiness—to pluck it out
of each moment, and, whatever hap-
pens, to find that one can ride as gay
and buoyant on the angry, menacing,
tumultuous waves of life as on those
that glide and glimmer under a clear
sky; that it is not defeat and wretch-
edness which comes out of the storm
of adversity, but strength and calm-
ness.—Anne Gilchrist.

"Give the boys a chance. Work,
work, work. Freedom is the last,
best hope on earth. Wealth is a
superfluity of what we don't need!"—
Abraham Lincoln.

If you spend too much, Uncle Sam
cannot spend enough. Give him first
call on the factories. Buy War-
Savings Stamps.

Let Uncle Sam do the spending
now; you spend later. Lend him
your money. Buy War Savings
Stamps.

Rich Anthracite Deposits.

At least twenty-one workable beds
of anthracite have been identified in
the state of Pennsylvania. Their maxi-
mum depth below the surface approxi-
mates 2,500 feet, and they contain at
best from sixty to seventy feet of coal.
However, in the "southern" field some
of the beds are estimated to reach
levels 4,000 feet below the surface.

Lucid Explanation.

Jane, being under the doctor's care,
was telling John what good pills Doctor
K. gave. John said: "Doctor K. was
to see me, but just gave me chloroform."
No answer from Jane, so John said:
"Janie, do you know what chloroform
is?" Jane said: "No," and John said:
"Oh, just something so you won't get
your feelings hurt."

More Bond Buyers

The following is the list of purchasers
of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds for \$50.

Etta C. Alison, Helen R. Alison, Lucile
Alison, Nelson Alison, Antonio S. Alver-
naz, Frank E. Alvernaz, Emanuele Amato,
Jas. E. Amato, Christian Anderson, H. V.
Archibald, Mrs. M. Andrade, Arthur F.
Aschmann, Calista Atkinson, Minnie
Atkinson, A. H. Baker, G. W. Baldwin, F.
B. Bangs, E. Barbano, J. P. Barbano,
Louis Barbano, Marine Barbano, A. E.
Bargas, Bertha Barron, Chas. E. Bar-
rows, Hattie F. Bartholomew, Max F.
Bartholomew, Roy E. Bartholomew,
Janice Baugh, Cora A. Beall, W. H. Ben-
ton, Mrs. Johanna Betten, Winnie M.
Bibb, Frank A. Binkerd, N. A. Blake, D.
N. Blood, Marguerite Amy Bohman,
Marguerite Amy Bohman, Lester Black-
ett, D. D. Broadie, Sam Broll, M. J.
Brooks, Clarence C. Brown, Rose C.
Brown, J. S. Brown, Luella Brown, J. W.
Bryant, A. E. Brydon, Olga Louise Bry-
don, R. W. Brydon, C. H. Burger, James
G. Burns, Abi A. Butler, Adah R. Butts,
H. A. Butts, L. Bydekarken, Jeanette I.
Cairns, Jessie A. Campbell, J. C. Cantrell,
Joe Cardozo, Astred Maria Carlson,
Gunnard Carlson, Matilda Carney, Emelie
Carraine, Louis Carraine, Antonio Cas-
tello, John Castello, A. B. Chamberlin,
Lillian M. Chandler, Wm. H. Chandler,
Chas. C. Chapin, M. D., H. T. Chase, N. J.
Chauvin, J. C. Chilton, S. H. Clark, M. D.
Coffin, Mrs. M. D. Coffin, Dorothy Col-
lins, A. S. Cocoy, W. R. Copley, Lois E.
Corning, Manuel Wm. Correia, Leonora
and Caroline Costa, Eva Coupland,
Wallace A. Craig, A. I. Cramer, Florence
D. Cramer, Chas. R. Crawford, Emmett
Crosby, B. Cunao, Winnie E. Currell,
Genevieve Alden Curtis, Frank Custer,
Jennie Custer, Jennie Custer, Gio
Dabrio, Benjamin Dalvit, Sallie R.
Davidson, Wm. E. Denno, Chas. E. De
Selle, Hattie DePuy, Birdie E. Down-
ing, Luce Downing, Mrs. Luce Downing,
Adolph Ducotey, Lana M. Dunn, Robert
Dunn, R. G. Dunning, Harriet H. Dunphy,
S. B. Dunphy, Cora E. Eckles, John
Eisenbraut, J. E. Emark, R. Engel, Arthur
Ernst, Elizabeth C. Ernst, E. O. Evans,
Olga Evans, James Fablinger, Mary
Fablinger, Edward D. Fahy, Joseph
Fammatre, P. Fantozzi, Amy Farley, A.
S. Fernandes, Mrs. A. Ferro, M. A. Ferro,
M. J. Fisher, Mary M. Fisher, Ralph
Fitzgerald, Edith May Flinders, L. J.
Flower, M. C. Flower, J. C. Fraga, Mary
A. Freitas, Silvester Furtado, A. Garcia
and Claude Gard.

(Continued)

Official Food News for Housewives

Mrs. D. H. Cramer, local chairman
food conservation.
Don't stop saving food.
Don't let starvation conquer those
whom war has spared. Don't celebrate
peace by icing a cake.

Mr. Merrill has gone to Washington to
confer with Mr. Hoover and will send us
specific instructions as soon as a new
program can be formulated. A survey
of the food supply of the whole world
must be made. President Wilson is
sending Food Administrator Hoover to
Europe to co-operate with the various
governments.

While the food situation has been
greatly changed, the need for foodstuffs
of all kinds has been increased. A pre-
cise program cannot be told until de-
finite information is available concerning
the available food supplies of Europe.

It is known that with the coming of
peace we must increase our shipments
beyond what was originally planned be-
cause of the necessity of feeding nearly
200,000,000 people who are now close
to the verge of famine.

Restrictions on Wheat Flour Have Been Withdrawn

Washington, November 13.—Regu-
lations requiring householders and
bakers to buy 20 per cent of sub-
stitutes with each purchase wheat
flour were withdrawn today by the
food administration, effective im-
mediately.

Call For Help To Fill Xmas Boxes

Miss Sprecher would like to meet
those who are willing to assist in pack-
ing Christmas boxes at the High school
(this) Friday and Saturday afternoons at
2 o'clock.

Materials have been solicited from the
community and the merchants and
others have responded generously.
When ready the boxes and a sample of
the fruit cake will be on display in the
windows of the Farmers Union. Owing
to the time required for the parcels to
reach the boys in Siberia the work must
be completed as soon as possible.

The trip planned by the Orchard City
Grange to visit the Arcadia chapter has
been indefinitely postponed.

Get your school materials at the
Press Office.

Now let us take a good deep breath, and go back to the business of peace

Indications are not wanting that peace will very soon bring many
changes for the better over and above the immediate cessation
of bloodshed. Business may be expected shortly to return to
more nearly normal channels. Only a few days ago everything was
expected to step aside that the one purpose of winning the war might
have right of way. But now many will be released from the labor of
producing munitions of war and return to what an old dandy recently
called the "nonsensical occupations." Already the War Industries
Board has removed or modified restrictions and limitations that have
been placed on many industries under the war time program.

Probably a considerable number of limitations on our manner of
living will be removed. Liberty bread has passed into history, and in
sugar producing states we may now purchase four pounds of sugar
per month for each member of our families, which ought to be suffi-
cient without requiring any serious sacrifice.

Nothing that we have said above should be taken to mean that
our obligation to conserve food and sacrifice that Europe may be fed
will not continue for a considerable time. They will need more food
than ever to avert starvation. We shall have to help feed Germany
now that we have whipped her.

But in spite of all the serious problems that we must face during
this period of reconstruction and demobilization, we may reasonably
expect to live better, breathe easier, and enter with more heart and en-
thusiasm upon the ordinary affairs of life.

What shall be done with the Kaiser?

WE don't have to settle that question, but people may talk about
it,—and they do.

Some would be satisfied to have him hung, but others think hang-
ing is too good for him. The suggestion has been made that he be
caged, and exhibited in this country, the cash proceeds to be used for
relief of war sufferers.

But one of the best suggestions we have heard is that his life be
spared,—in fact that he be safely kept from physical harm, and that he
be given full leisure for the rest of his life to think about his crimes,
till his own conscience makes life a constant and dreadful torture.

Local and Personal

Principal J. W. Snow informs us that
the Campbell Schools will reopen Mon-
day morning.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Elmer
Hyde of San Francisco, has entirely re-
covered from a severe attack of influ-
enza.

The President of the Country Woman's
Club announces that they will hold their
regular meeting Monday afternoon at
half past two at the library.

Miss Sprecher asks those who will do-
nate walnuts for Soldiers' Christmas boxes
to kindly bring them as soon as conven-
ient, either to the Red Cross rooms, which
are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday
afternoons, or to the Press Office.

The Campbell branch of the County
Library was reopened yesterday after-
noon and will be open as usual hereafter.
All books now out that are returned this
week will not have fines charged unless
they were overdue at the time of closing.

Uncle Sam asks you to do your
Christmas buying early. A box of sta-
tionery or correspondence cards, a
fountain pen or magazine subscription
makes a useful and pleasing gift. Any
of these for sale at the Interurban Press
office.

Floyd B. O'Connell left Thursday after-
noon for Kansas City and Chicago to
take in the Live Stock shows. From there
he expects to go on to New York where
he may see his brother, Karl. According
to his present plans he will be away for
several weeks.

The Red Cross rooms are again open
on Monday, Wednesday and Friday
afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. A good
attendance is urgently desired as there is
a great deal of work to be done to com-
plete recent allotments. There will be
greater need than ever for Civilian re-
lief, which is largely carried on by the
Red Cross.

The many residents of Campbell who
have attended the Blossom Festivals at
Saratoga or Minnesota picnics were
more or less acquainted with the Rev.
Edwin Sidney Williams, popularly
known as the "Father" of the Blossom
Fete. News of his death, which occurred
in San Francisco, has been received
and many expressions of sympathy and
regret have been voiced. Mr. Williams
having resided in Saratoga for thirty
years and being very widely known.

THE INTERURBAN PRESS

Job Printing

STATIONERY

School Books and Supplies

FOUNTAIN PENS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Printed to Order

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PRINTING EARLY

The Coming of the Ford

CHESTER STONEKING

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the
coming of the Ford,
When Henry Ford came riding on a little
sawed-off board,
With spools and bolts and nails and
wires,
All in a mighty hoard,
And the Ford came plugging right along

CHORUS:

Glory, glory Henry Ford,
Glory, glory Henry Ford,
Glory, glory Henry Ford,
And the Ford goes plugging
right along

He took a quart of gasoline, and a quart
of oil,
A little piece of wire to make a little coil,
And eggs and wheels and steering gear,
And tires to eat the soil,
And the Ford goes plugging right along.

Now every one upon the earth, has
heard about the Ford,
Just as much as they have heard, of how
the eagle soared,
And every one that owns a Ford, will
join in with the hoard,
And sing it's a rattling good car.

The people had to have a car, and so
they took the Ford,
It skimmed along the boulevards, and up
the hills it roared,
And down the hill in fury loosed, it like
the eagle soared,
And the Ford goes plugging right along.

Now Henry Ford had such luck, with
his little car,
He thought he'd make a submarine, to
give old Bill a jar,
He made a one-man submarine, to chase
old Bill afar,

And the Ford goes plugging right along.

The next thing Henry Ford will make
will be a Zeppelin,
To put the Kaiser on the run, and scare
off old "Von-hin."

So everything that Henry makes is very
hard to skin,
And the Ford goes plugging right along.

Hold Your Liberty Bonds

The money invested in Liberty Bonds,
if kept so invested, will be worth much
more later than now.

Every provident man and woman in
the United States who holds his or her
Liberty Bonds may find the money so
invested worth twice as much in pur-
chasing power after peace conditions
are fully established. How sure and safe
an investment it is, and how profitable,
to keep your money invested in Liberty
Bonds until its purchasing power be-
comes greater than at present. It is a
better use and a wiser use of your money
than speculating with it.

It is a duty to your country and to
yourself and to your children to hold
your Liberty Bonds.

Two Scholarships Instituted at Univer- sity for Students from Serbia.

Two scholarships of \$200 each, to be
known as the Caary M. Jones' schol-
arships, have been set aside at the Uni-
versity of California by direction of Presi-
dent Benj. Ide Wheeler for the benefit of
two students from Serbia. The schol-
arships were instituted upon the recom-
mendation of Stockton Axon, National
Secretary of the American Red Cross.
They will be awarded to two Serbian
students studying either Medicine, Civil
Engineering, Mechanical Engineering,
Electrical Engineering, or Sanitary En-
gineering at the University. Similar
Scholarships have been arranged for at
other American Universities to provide
men trained in the practical sciences for
the rebuilding of Serbia.

United War Work Campaign Progressing

The canvassers for the United War
Work fund are busily at work and are
meeting with an encouraging response
from subscribers. They hope to finish
the canvass and go triumphantly over
the top within the allotted time.

Great Soldiers of Small Physique.
Military greatness seems to arrive
often to the short. It is hard to think
of a gigantic general of first-class gen-
ius; while military history is peopled
by fine strategists and tacticians of
diminutive size or poor physique. Alex-
ander, Caesar and Napoleon were all
little men. William III never went
through a battle without paroxysms of
coughing. Luxemburg, who beat him
again and again, was a dwarfish hunch-
back. Molke was a living skeleton,
who never expected to survive the
rigors of 1870.

Making Good Paper From Seaweed.
A Copenhagen paper manufacturer
has discovered a way to make paper
out of seaweed, mixing this with a
small quantity of wood pulp. The pa-
per is very cheap and tests made by
the Danish government prove it to be
of excellent quality.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of A. E. Baugh, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned
Executor of the last Will and Testamen-
tary of A. E. Baugh, deceased, to the cred-
itors of and all persons having claims against
the said decedent, to file them, with the nec-
essary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County,
California, within four months after the first
publication of this Notice, or within said period
to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the said Executor, at the office of
Bohnett & Hill, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose
Building, in the City of San Jose, County of
Santa Clara, State of California, where all
business connected with said estate will be
transacted.
San Jose, Cal., this 11th day of October, A.D.
1918.

Hattie A. Baugh,
Executor of the last Will and Testamen-
tary of A. E. Baugh, deceased.
L. D. Bohnett & H. G. Hill,
Attorneys for said Executor.

Does This Mean You

This is the last time that attention will
be called to over due subscription. Most
of our patrons are now on the right side
of the sheet but some few are perhaps
under the impression that they have
been paying in advance when it has
been for the year past. We want you
as subscribers and we trust that you
want the Press, but "orders is orders"
and the government says that those
more than three months in arrears must
be dropped, so it will be necessary to
cut off those papers at once unless we
receive word to the contrary,—but that
does not cancel indebtedness already
incurred.

CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

will mean more than ever to thoughtful
people, but it will not be a season for
extravagance; only worthy while Christ-
mas presents will be given.

For nearly one hundred years The
Youth's Companion has been the popu-
lar Christmas present. It always has
been the best present for so little money,
because the paper means so much to the
family life and continues to come every
week throughout the year.

In these serious times The Youth's
Companion is worth more than ever. It
costs just the same—\$2.00 for 52 issues.
It's the best \$2.00 that can be invested
in a family, and when giving The Com-
panion you give only the best.

Don't miss Grace Richmond's great
serial, Anne Exeter, 10 chapters, begin-
ning December 12.

The following special offer is made to
new subscribers:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues
of 1919.
2. All the remaining weekly issues of
1918.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for
1919.

All the above for only \$2.00, or you
may include:

4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion
numbers, All for only \$2.50. The
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addresses if desired.

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nent. In applying state age, past busi-
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have lived in community, and references.
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Seattle, Washington.

Notice of Expiration of Subscription

A blue pencil mark around this
notice indicates that your subscrip-
tion expires this month. The Gov-
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tions be paid in advance, and no
one can be more than three months
in arrears.

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